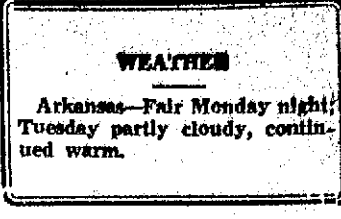


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 228

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

Hope Star founded 1890; Hope Daily Press, 1927;
acquired as Hope Star, January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

3 BOUND OVER FOR ARSON

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SOMETHING is wrong in the administrative setup for federal relief in Arkansas. J. R. Henry, resigned Hope administrator, made the statement that "overhead" was about 25 per cent of the total cost of relief. Now comes Ted H. Malloy, United Press correspondent, with verified figures from the Little Rock administrative office to show that the actual overhead cost is 23.5 per cent.

Cotton Acreage Is 68.6 Per Cent of Total a Year Ago

28 Million Acres in 1934, Compared With 41 Million Last Year

RENTALS INCREASE

10 1/2 Million Rented Last Year Jumps to 15 Million This Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture Monday estimated the cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 in this country to be 28,024,000, which was 68.6 per cent of the 40,852,000 acres under cultivation this time a year ago.

During 1933 the cotton farmers rented approximately 10,495,000 acres to the government and played up standing cotton.

This year approximately 15,000,000 acres have been rented to the government.

Arkansas acreage for the year is listed at 2,306,000, compared with 2,548,000 in 1933.

2-States Play-Off to Be July 19-22

First Game Scheduled Here on 19th, Second at Atlanta 20th

A three-game play-off series between Hope and Atlanta to decide the first half championship winner of the two States League will be staged July 19, 20 and 22.

The first game will be played at the stadium here in the first two contests, it was decided Sunday during a meeting of baseball officials in Texarkana.

The first game will be played here, the second at Atlanta, and if necessary, the final in State Line park in Texarkana.

The first half season ended a week ago, Atlanta winning two games to do into a tie with the Storks.

The two States League games played Sunday, Hope lost 5 to 3 to the Tiresmen of Texarkana. It was the third straight game the Storks have dropped.

Southwestern Transporters swamped Atlanta, 15 to 2. The game was played at Atlanta.

American Woman Arrested as Spy

Pauline Jacobson Levine Held by French for Questioning

PARIS, France—(AP)—An American woman, Pauline Jacobson Levine, 32, was ordered Monday by Magistrate Benon to appear for questioning in connection with a new drive effort to clean up an alleged international spy ring. Others also were reported ordered to appear.

Authorities declared that the latest investigations reveal information is being gathered all over Europe concerning gas and microbe warfare and the development of stratospheric possibilities.

Arkansas Rangers Urged by Futrell

Governor Renews Plea for Creation of State Police Force

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell Monday renewed his plea for a state police force before the Arkansas Peace Officers' association, which opened a three-day convention here.

The governor advocated a system patterned after the Texas Rangers.

J. C. McDougal, North Little Rock barrister (fingerprinting) expert, is slated for election as president of the association.

Sheriff Conviction Reversed by Court, It Then Recesses

Supreme Bench Acquits Logan County Officer Who Let Man Escape

NO GAS REHEARING

Fact Finding Tribunal Tax Case Passed for the Summer

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday reversed and dismissed the conviction of Mont Perryman, Logan county sheriff, for permitting a prisoner to escape.

Perryman was removed from office following his indictment, and was given a fine by circuit court.

The appellate court's action Monday was presumed to reinstate the sheriff.

No Gas Rehearing

The Supreme Court finished its term and adjourned until September 17 after failing to decide on a petition for rehearing the Fort Smith Gas company case in which the court held that the tax for supporting the Fact Finding Tribunal was to be based upon the gross earnings of the utilities of the state instead of gross receipts.

Six members of the court announced they had disqualified themselves to decide whether depositors of Little Rock's closed banks who took stock for part of their deposits were being preferred over others.

Those disqualified, on the ground that they were financially interested, asked the governor to appoint a special court next fall to hear the case.

Nearly Up with Docket

The court is now nearly up with its docket than it has been in several years. During the past several weeks many cases have been prepared for submission from one to several weeks ahead of the time they would have been reached in routine procedure.

Fewer than 100 cases are on the docket and most of them will not be subject to call for submission for several weeks.

Complete Derrick for Martin Test

Drilling Scheduled to Begin on A. J. Lafferty Land Next Week

Construction of the derrick on the F. W. Martin & Co. oil test well, nine miles south of Hope on the Hope-Lewisville road was completed Monday and actual drilling operations are expected to get under way early next week.

The Martin well is located on the A. J. Lafferty land, SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 17, township 14, South Range 24, West.

The Dr. E. L. Austin well located on the J. W. McWilliams land seven miles south of Hope, has set surface casing and drilling operations are under way.

The Austin well description is SE corner NW quarter of SE quarter of section 19, township 13, South Range 23, West.

Surface casing on the Edgar Johnson test well has been set and cemented in. His water well has been completed, and is now ready to begin drilling operations.

The Johnson well is on the George Jones land, nine miles south of Hope on the Fulton road. The legal description of this location is the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section 11, township 14, South Range 24, West.

J. R. Tillery is in charge of drilling operations. S. Goring Vidler, well known Texas geologist, made the location of the Johnson test.

Considerable interest from outside the Hope area is being shown as the three wells are virtually ready to begin drilling for oil, real estate men reported.

Trial of Niven at Pine Bluff Begun

Legislator's Defense for Murder Is "Insanity and Drunkenness"

FINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Selection of a jury for the trial of D. B. Niven Jr., 34, on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Ray Meade, 41, about three weeks ago, was begun in circuit court here Monday.

Defense attorneys, arguing a motion for continuance for Niven, attorney and former legislator said the defendant was "insane and drunk" at the time of the killing. Niven entered a plea of not guilty.

What's Wrong with the MOVIES?

Trend Toward Gutter Halted by Crusade; Drive on Dirt for Dirt's Sake Forces Cinema Capital to Start Drastic Purging Process

This is the first of a series of six stories by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service on housecleaning in Hollywood, telling of the upheaval in filmland as result of the smashing crusade against pictures that reform groups charge have passed the border line of decency.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Staff Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The movie industry, like a little boy caught using a dirty word, is getting its mouth scrubbed with soap and water.

It doesn't like the taste of soap, but it is submitting to the scrubbing because it knows that old Ma Public is the boss after all.

The flood of salacious, flippant, sexy, dirt-for-dirt's-sake pictures that has poured out of Hollywood during the last few years already has shown signs of drying up.

Love affairs outside matrimony, and triangles, divorces and callous cheating with it, that has been the regular movie fare, along with sexy films in which sex is simply thrown at the audience for no reason at all, and "musical" films which have vied with one another to see which could present beautiful girls with the scantiest clothes.

What the Public Wants? Then too, there have been films about doctors which gave the idea that medical practice is a mere incident in hospitals. Capable actresses cast and recast in successful roles as wanton women, flippant divorcees, or plain street walkers, until the public has associated their very names with abandonment. Dialog from the gutter, later regarded for the possible social effect of their products, all under the principle, "we're giving the public what it wants."

This is the sort of product that has brought down on Hollywood an organized protest such as it has never known before. The present crusade of the League of Decency is only the culmination of a growing indignation in women's clubs and organizations for several years.

Clean Plays Draw And meanwhile clean pictures like "Hell Divers," "Min and Bill," "The Champ," "Smilin' Through," "Daddy Long Legs," "Little Women," and the "House of Rothschild" have packed people into the theaters.

But it takes brains and thought to make such films. Given an honest purpose, brains and taste, almost any theme can be handled with offense.

Let's look at the manner in which Hollywood has handled some of the standard "situations" during recent months; what it has done to some of its best actresses, and what can be done with real films, honestly and cleanly made, without any sacrifice of entertainment value—or even of box-office receipts.

The "Bad Girl" Theme First let us look at the "bad girl," the one who surrenders to love without benefit of clergy. This theme is all too real, too true to life. Yet how promiscuously should it be handled on the screen, where children wonder over its implications, and adolescents may form their ideas and ideals for life from them?

How ought it to be handled, if at all? Here are some of the pictures treating this theme in recent months: Although very well made and interesting in spots, "A Man's Castle," was widely condemned due to the fact that Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young are shown living together in Tracy's shack before they are married.

Child Actress in Bad Light Critics speculated on the affects on children of another Loretta Young picture, "Born to Be Bad," in which she is portrayed as a young prostitute totally lacking in character and with an illegitimate son, Jackie Kelt.

The film shows Jackie stealing to please his mother. The suggestion that mothers might be pleased to receive stolen trinkets angered many a parent, who considered the possible affects on his own child.

Even "Little Miss Marker," starring the new child actress, Shirley Temple, shows the child surrounded by crooks who fix horse races and play other rackets. And the children who flock to such a picture as this will see a hard-boiled little Shirley who is made to remark "Aw, nuts!"

Remarks Are Off-Color "Finishing School," now enjoying its first run, is laid in an exclusive girls' school. Frances Dee, wealthy student, meets Bruce Cabot, a poor young doctor, and before there is any chance for a marriage, Frances finds that she is to have a baby. That necessitates her leaving school and marrying Cabot. This film has been further condemned for a series of off-color remarks most of which are put in the mouth of Ginger Rogers.

"Only Yesterday," the film that launched Margaret Sullivan on a career of the work division.

Those who left for Amarillo, Tex., included Edgar H. Odson, assistant administrator in charge of rural rehabilitation; Miss Gladys L. Waters, garden and food conservator, and C. B. Bailey of the Work Division.

Those who left for Amarillo, Tex., included Edgar H. Odson, assistant administrator in charge of rural rehabilitation; Miss Gladys L. Waters, garden and food conservator, and C. B. Bailey of the Work Division.

Those who left for Amarillo, Tex., included Edgar H. Odson, assistant administrator in charge of rural rehabilitation; Miss Gladys L. Waters, garden and food conservator, and C. B. Bailey of the Work Division.

Those who left for Amarillo, Tex., included Edgar H. Odson, assistant administrator in charge of rural rehabilitation; Miss Gladys L. Waters, garden and food conservator, and C. B. Bailey of the Work Division.

Those who left for Amarillo, Tex., included Edgar H. Odson, assistant administrator in charge of rural rehabilitation; Miss Gladys L. Waters, garden and food conservator, and C. B. Bailey of the Work Division.

(Continued on Page Three)



Situations involving illicit love... have brought protests to Hollywood. . . . Here are Frances Dee and Bruce Cabot (upper right) in "Finishing School," Joan Blondell and Jimmy Cagney, above, in "He Was Her Man," and Margaret Sullivan, right, in "Only Yesterday," pictures which treated such themes.

McCracken Freed on Airmail Charge

District of Columbia Court of Appeals Reverses Conviction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals Monday reversed a lower court ruling and held that the senate did not have the power to sentence William P. McCracken to 10 days in jail for contempt in connection with the airmail investigation.

McCracken, former assistant secretary of Commerce for aeronautics, and L. H. Brittin, former vice-president of Northwest Airways, Inc., were found guilty by the senate February 14 and sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment each.

Brittin served his term but McCracken contested the action of the legislative body.

California and New York Families Pick Hope for a Reunion

East is East and West is West—but when Kipling wrote "never the twain shall meet" he forgot about Hope being just half way across the American continent.

But a sister who lived in New York City and another sister who lived in Oakland, Calif., happened to remember the fact, and when, after an absence of 10 years, they decided to visit each other they picked Hope as the reunion point which would save either of them having to drive all the way across the United States.

They arrived here Saturday afternoon at Luck's Tourist Camp—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wolf and family, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dunbar and family of Oakland, Calif.

"So closely did their arrangements, conducted by letter, work out that the two came—one from New York and the other from California—arrived in Hope within an hour and a half of each other.

Officers rode into the hills of Wolf county Sunday on the trail of a man accused of shooting down two of his relatives who said they wouldn't be "fer" him in a school election.

The two killed, Nathan Banks, 50, a farmer and his wife, died from shotgun charges. The accused fugitive is Smalley Banks, 38, cousin of Nathan's. One of the slain couple's sons were to the warrant of charging Smalley with murder.

Toward sundown Saturday, neighbors said, Smalley stopped at the home of Nathan on Holly creek. Although the two men had quarreled in the past Smalley called to his cousin and engaged him in conversation.

Mrs. Banks, the report said, came to her porch and called out:

"It ain't no use to talk about it Smalley, we ain't fer you and we ain't goin' ter vote fer you."

There was a flash and the roar of a shotgun. Mrs. Banks fell to the floor, shot in the back of her head. Nathan was shot in the chest.

John Tolson, coroner, returned a verdict of willful murder.

Program Is Ready for Farm Forum

Experiment Station to Be Host Wednesday From 10 to 3 o'clock

The Farm and Home Forum meeting for Hempstead county will be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, Wednesday, July 11, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The program is of interest to every one in Hempstead county and especially to every man who has a cotton contract. The morning session will be for both men and women and the following speakers will be on the program: J. L. Wright, district agent, Extension Service; Miss Ella Posey, district agent, Extension Service; Miss Gladys Waters, assistant director, F. G. G. and Geo. Ware, assistant director of the Experiment Station.

The afternoon session for women will be in charge of Miss Helen Griffin, county home demonstration agent, with Mrs. J. W. Butler of Washington a speaker on the program.

The afternoon session for men will be devoted to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The Bankhead Act and compliance with 1934-1935 contracts will be explained in detail. A special representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will have charge of this program.

School Candidate Kills 2 Relatives

Angered Because They Wouldn't Support Him, He Shoots

Officers rode into the hills of Wolf county Sunday on the trail of a man accused of shooting down two of his relatives who said they wouldn't be "fer" him in a school election.

The two killed, Nathan Banks, 50, a farmer and his wife, died from shotgun charges. The accused fugitive is Smalley Banks, 38, cousin of Nathan's. One of the slain couple's sons were to the warrant of charging Smalley with murder.

Toward sundown Saturday, neighbors said, Smalley stopped at the home of Nathan on Holly creek. Although the two men had quarreled in the past Smalley called to his cousin and engaged him in conversation.

Mrs. Banks, the report said, came to her porch and called out:

"It ain't no use to talk about it Smalley, we ain't fer you and we ain't goin' ter vote fer you."

There was a flash and the roar of a shotgun. Mrs. Banks fell to the floor, shot in the back of her head. Nathan was shot in the chest.

John Tolson, coroner, returned a verdict of willful murder.

Crosnoe, Boyd and Bates Put Under Bond at Hearing

Crosnoe and Boyd Held Under \$500 Each—Bates' Bond at \$1,000

MARSHAL IS HERE

U. A. Gentry Appears in Municipal Court for State Insurance Department

Charles Crosnoe, Martin S. Bates and Robert Perry Boyd, charged with arson and robbery by intimidation in connection with a drugstore fire at Washington two years ago, were bound over to the Hempstead county grand jury which convenes in special session July 16, before Municipal Judge, W. K. Lemley Monday morning.

Bonds for Crosnoe and Boyd were fixed at \$500 each. Bates, held under \$1,000 bond, after he was brought into the investigation early last week by alleged damaging statements made by Boyd while drinking, was allowed to stand on his present bond.

Preliminary examination was waived and no testimony or statements were taken. A record crowd packed the courtroom, stood in the city hall corridors, and peered through windows from outside the building to listen in on the proceedings.

Crosnoe appeared without a lawyer. Boyd was represented by Attorney Curtis Cannon. Attorney Luke Monroe was present to defend Bates.

U. A. Gentry, state fire marshal and insurance commissioner, was present for the hearing.

Boyd, a former Hope barber, and the first suspect to be arrested in the investigation conducted by the state fire marshal, Hope and Hot Springs officers implicated Crosnoe and Bates.

Other Cases

Other court proceedings Monday included an assault and battery case, Brown claimed that he had been drinking beer when arrested by Officer William Reeves.

Reaves claimed Brown was wobbling on the street and when placed in the police car for a trip to the jail, kicked a glass out of the window. Brown said he was trying to defend himself against a blackjack held by Officer Reaves, and in kicking at the officer hit the window. Officer Burke testified against Brown.

Charles Crosnoe was called as a witness and asked by Judge Lemley to pass an opinion as to whether Brown was drunk. Crosnoe said that he could smell liquor on some of them, meaning Brown, Burke or Reaves.

A Bit of Humor

Asked by Judge Lemley who the issuer was on, Chosnoe humorously shot back, "I don't know, but it wasn't on me." Judge Lemley rapped on his desk and fined Brown \$10 and costs.

Irvin Burns, charged with carrying a pistol and breaking a breach of peace, was fined \$25 and costs.

Malin Hawthorne testified that Burns appeared at his home, marched him to the barnyard at the point of a pistol, returned to his home and argued with his wife, and then shot a window out. Mrs. Hawthorne, who is a sister of Burns, took the stand and corroborated her husband's statement.

Other cases

Williams Chambers, negro, disturbing the peace, \$10 and costs.

Dazzle Lee Powell, negro woman, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Commodore Harris, negro, bound over to the grand jury on three charges of burglary and grand larceny. Bond fixed at \$500.

Wayland Malone and Harry Abram, and costs.

Cases against Thelma Jackson, Thelma Mae Moore and H. Moore were continued until July 30.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS, —(P)— Cotton took a spurt of approximately \$1.80 a bale here Monday on the basis of a bullish government report.

New York October cotton closed Monday at 12.39, up 24 points for a gain of \$1.70 per bale over the previous close.

The high for Monday was 12.45 and the low was 12.07.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds per lb .8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb .6 to 7c
Broilers per lb .13 to 18c
Roosters per lb .3 to 4c
Eggs per doz .10 to 12c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Defamation: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg., New York City, Graybar Bldg., Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive, Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Sob Stories Are Futile to Halt Deportations . . . Harry Harry Hopkins Needs Hair Cut . . . Big Puzzle Is When Is an Embargo?

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Immigration Commissioner Daniel W. MacCormack has a wagonload of sob stories to back up his reprieve for 1200 aliens who would be deported if he enforced the law.

MacCormack can tell you about—

The fellow who lived nine years legally in this country, then went to Canada on a brief honeymoon, contracted tuberculosis, couldn't pay the sanatorium bill, and is now deportable because he became a public charge within five years after his technical entry from Canada. Working on a part-time job, the man supports wife, father, and mother. But his deportation is mandatory on MacCormack.

The girl who came to America with her father at the age of 11, became insane and went to an asylum four years later—thus becoming deportable—recovered, and now contributes to her family's support.

The Canadian who lived in the United States 32 years, reared five American children, spent Christmas in Canada with his mother and had mental troubles after his return.

The boy whose mother brought him in from Canada when he was 9 without getting lawful entry for him, whose father has been deported to Rumania, and whose family will be split to three countries if the law is carried out.

The Hungarian hunchback girl who joined her family of six in 1929, entering as a student, who must now be deported and supported by money sent to Hungary by her family.

The alien who lived 50 years here, married and had several children, went to Canada in 1930 looking for work, had to walk back because he was broke and is now deportable to Europe because he crossed the border without being inspected.

MacCormack and Secretary Perkins have no option on these cases except to deport. A bill to give them limited discretion in such cases, especially where worthy families would be broken up, failed in the last Congress. The 1200 aliens affected have been given a stay of deportation until January.

It's Harry Harry Hopkins

Harry Hopkins, wearing what would have seemed a girl's boyish bob if it hadn't been so fuzzy at the edges, was nailed by correspondents as he strode from the White House executive offices.

"I didn't see the president," he said, "but I saw General Johnson and Frank Walker and they told me for God's sake to go and get a haircut."

If an embargo is a rigid stop-order against certain exports and has the effect of cutting off such exports, you may find the congressional embargo on shipment of arms to warring Paraguay and Bolivia isn't an embargo at all.

Two or three shiploads of munitions have been allowed to go on to Bolivia since Congress declared against that sort of thing. And now lobbyists are demanding release of about two million dollars' worth of planes and other war material for both countries on the ground that they were ordered prior to the embargo.

The State Department referred the lobbyists to the Department of Justice, where legal experts are wrestling with the question: When is an embargo not an embargo? The question resolves itself into one of when a sale is to be considered actually consummated.

Last payments aren't made until the goods are delivered. The lobbyists argue that the sale was consummated prior to the embargo.

But the worst, according to insiders, is yet to come.

Congress didn't forbid shipments of munitions to the nations fighting the Chaco war. It outlawed only the sale of munitions in the United States.

The question is being posed: What's to stop Bolivia or Paraguay from consuming such a sale in Canada or Cuba with the agent of an American concern which would then proceed to manufacture and ship the stuff from these shores?

Brines from the Great Salt Lake in Utah contain, as a rule, somewhat more than 20 per cent solids, and of this, three-fourths is common salt.

By a new process aluminum can be dyed and hardened. Then new process makes the color fadeless, scratch-proof and almost everlasting, as it becomes a part of the metal.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
Unimportant Irritations May Often Cloud One's Happiness

The lady has a garden. It is a very beautiful place to behold indeed. When you view it with her, she shows you how each rose bush is pruned at the right place at the right time. Roses differ. Some will bloom better with cutting back, while others are exactly the opposite. You hear all this when you talk to the lady.

She shows you the dry wall and the little rock-plants clinging in its crevices. She explains the difference between biennials and perennials and how she starts her annuals in sand boxes.

You look around at all the blooms and sigh that you wish you could live in such a heaven. The bird bath has exactly the right amount of water. The pool is precise and clean. Not a dead leaf anywhere.

Minor Irritations

A puppy wanders in. An elephant of a puppy, for he is a St. Bernard. Where he sets his foot, nothing ever grows again.

"Get out!" shrieks the lady. "Go home," she stamps. "He's already broken down two 'snaps'."

He licks hands all round, then shoots over to the next yard where there are pigeons to chase.

"I can't keep a thing for the children, the dogs and the pigeons," she worries. "Oh, here comes that baby now. His mother ought to know better. He pulls things."

The baby, however, does not arrive. He is rescued by his mother in time. She speaks of the weather. It has been too dry and then too wet. The wind has broken some delphinium and some hollyhocks.

Lack of "Soul"

I look over the garden. Marauders and weather have made no dent that I can see. The thousands of blooms have closed like a wave over the vacancies left by their broken brothers.

It seems such a pity that the owner can not enjoy what she has without noticing the little annoyances. She allows all the happiness of her beautiful garden to be destroyed by a few minor mishaps. Or in other words there is no "soul" or "spirit" here. It has become a thing of parts—technical and almost prosaic.

A family of children can be likened to a garden. There will be daily disturbances and worries. But a mother can, if she will, be happy in the whole picture. She will weigh beauty against small breaks or even occasional ugliness and glory in it. Her sky will not be perpetually overcast by small clouds.

The happy "spirit" of the home is what lasts. Eventually the other things close over and are lost to view.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
A Routine to Keep Blackheads Away.

Blackheads (an ugly word but we might as well call things by their right names) are the bane of any fastidious woman's existence. There is no use in saying that they appear only on skin that isn't cleansed with soap, for I know several ardent soap and water users who are troubled occasionally with clogged pores that very often turn into blackheads. And I know others who use both soap and cream for cleansing and they're still bothered with dirty pores. Obviously, then, blackheads are apt to appear on any skin at any time, and the one sure way to get rid of them is to plan a special treatment for yourself.

When you are ready to go to bed, wash your face and neck with soap and water. Use either a soft complexion brush or a wash cloth to work the lather right into the pores and then wash twice, first with quite hot and then with tepid water. Now pat a piece of cleansing tissue over each index finger and gently press out the blackheads. Don't squeeze too hard and don't try to get all of them out the first night. When you've finished, pat the irritated places with a good antiseptic and let it dry while you're mixing one of the new "meals" with water to form a smooth paste.

There is a glorified pore cleanser powder on the market right now. You simply mix it with water and then rub the paste into your skin. It helps to remove blackheads and to close enlarged pores.

SOPHIE KERR'S GREAT NOVEL "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE THORPE comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane claims a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, a business acquaintance who is married. Later she takes of him, and when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dismisses him from her life.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is touring Germany with another woman and Amy comes to New York. She is horrified when Jane tells her she plans to give her child away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

AMY'S voice was reproachful. "But a helpless child, Jane, who didn't ask to be born—"

"None of us asked to be born," Jane answered. "I wish to heaven I'd never been. I wish I were dead. I've wished it a thousand times—ever since."

"But Jane, this man. Hasn't he any decent feeling? He ought to be looking out for you. Doesn't he care? Don't you care anything about him?"

"No, I don't. I even loathe thinking about him."

Amy knew Jane was speaking the truth. "But you must have loved him," she persisted. "After all, you couldn't have lived with him without caring something about him, at first, anyway."

"I loved Howard," said Jane dully. "This man was exciting, and he flattered me and made love to me, and I met him half-way, if you want to know. Oh, you can look at me, Amy, and be horrified, but I don't see why women shouldn't have affairs like men, and think no more about it. There's no reason why not. Is there, honestly?"

"I don't know that there is, only I can't think so. It's one of the things that sound all right, but never work out."

"I can see that last pretty plain myself, now. But I did love Howard, Amy, and after I knew he didn't love me—can't you understand, this other man going so crazy about me made me feel better, made me like myself again when I'd been hating myself. I was awful to you about Howard, Amy. But you knew it was because it hit me so hard."

"Yes, I did know. Jane—I'm so sorry."

"There's no use being sorry. We won't drag that stuff out again. You're going to stay with me. Aren't you, Amy?"

"YES," said Amy. "I'm going to stay. I'll send Mother a telegram. I'll have to get my bag. It's checked at the station. And I ought to cancel my Pullman."

"And have your ticket extended?" I'll send the maid. She's smart—too smart sometimes. You don't want to go out in this heat again. Jane had become normal, practical. She sat down at her desk, wrote directions, addresses, then rang for the maid and started her off. Emma, Kitty's successors was another West Indian, quiet and intelligent. Amy took off her hat, washed her face and hands and tried to compose the utter strangeness of the situation. This was so difficult that she retreated to trivialities. She found herself telling Jane scraps of Marburg news. Vanny, Hugh's new car, Louise, March's marriage to a man from Chicago. Henry Berwyn's accident in his boat, Edgar Morceland's engagement to a girl who had visited the Pattersons.

"That's funny," said Jane, who had been listening with scant interest. "I never thought Edgar would care about any girl but you. The boys all liked you, Amy. You were far and away the most popular girl in town."

"Whatever that may mean. Edgar wasn't serious about me. It was just that we'd known each other all our lives."

"I don't believe anybody really loves more than once," went on Jane. "Do you?"

"I don't know what I believe about love—except that it's the only miracle we ever know. Nothing else explains it." She stopped, embarrassed by speaking out a secret thought. They mustn't talk like this. She looked about the apartment. "This is a very queer place, Jane," she continued. "I thought you told me last year that you had grass cloth on the walls."

"Oh, I took that off when I went Spanish. You don't like this?"

"I'm not sure. I never saw anything like it before."

"I know," said Jane, rallying. "You don't think any place can be lived in if there's no piano. I'll rent one for you—while you're here."

"Oh, mercy, don't think of it. Goodness only knows what it would cost."

"I can afford it," said Jane cockily. "I've made heaps of money. I invested the money my father left in Aunt Rosa's trust and more than doubled it."

For the first time since she had entered the house Amy laughed. "That sounds like the old Jane, indeed it does."

"Brassing you, you mean?" Jane laughed a little, too. "But Amy, it's true. I have made a lot of money and I'll make a lot more once I get out of this mess. You know I was always clever about money. I'll telephone for a piano. It can bring it in the morning and then you can play as much as you want. There's nothing else to do while we're waiting."

It was not until late that night, after Amy had gone to bed on the Spanish couch and was lying there kept awake by the unaccustomed place and noise, that it occurred to her that Jane had never once asked her to keep her secret. This confidence touched Amy profoundly. "She knows I'd never tell," she thought. "But I'm awfully glad she didn't ask me not to. It makes everything better between us."

She wondered about Thorpe, what sort of a man he might be, and she thought, with humility and thankfulness of her own marriage, and of Howard, and their happiness, their content together. She remembered what she had said to Jane—"I only wish this was my child!" A child was the only thing that could add to her and to Howard's life.

"I must persuade Jane not to send her away to be adopted," she thought. "That would be a lot more wicked than just having it."

It was as easy as Jane had said. Amy soon found, to arrange to stay Mrs. Lowe was willing to look after Amy's house and promptly sent on a supply of clothes, with a letter saying, "Stay as long as you like and have a good time. It will keep you from missing Howard so much. Indeed, I don't see why you shouldn't stay until he comes back if you want to, though I don't know to what lengths Jane's hospitality will run. Remember me to her."

Amy handed the letter to Jane to read. "Your mother's a grand person," said Jane. "She never was one of the Marburg whispering gallery. But even she wouldn't be so willing to have you stay if she knew about me. She never liked me much."

"We don't need to play truth every minute," said Amy, "but I'll go on with it to the extent of reminding you, Miss Jane, that you never tried very hard to make yourself liked. You were the one who 'always does it to annoy because you know it teases.'"

"I suppose I was. It seems a long time ago in another world, another age. I feel so old, Amy. Old and hideous under a bad spell."

"Lie down and I'll play to you." For the piano had come and was a great resource. Amy played or practiced when she did not feel like talking. The days were too hot to go out in. Emma marketed and cooked and Amy and Jane lived quiet and withdrawn in the semi-twilight of the apartment, with nothing to do except try to keep cool. Because Amy insisted, Jane bought a few infants' clothes and also consulted a doctor. She knew of no one in particular, so they chose the nearest, a man with an office at the corner. He seemed sensible and capable, but very detached and professional, his interest for the case, not the human being. Jane's unmarried state did not seem to surprise him, but he did raise his voice in protest when she said she would not go to a hospital. Amy listened to the dispute between Doctor Lacey and Jane with mingled anxiety and amusement, for each was obstinacy to the hilt. In the end Jane won out and Doctor Lacey reluctantly said he would attend her in her home. "I'll send you a nurse when it's time for you to have one," he said firmly.

And just as firmly Jane replied: "You can send a nurse when I ask for one, and not before."

"You're running a serious risk," he warned her.

"It's my risk," she said. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued.)

Ruth Celebrates With a Home Run

Observes 21st Year in Baseball by Knocking Out His 699th

NEW YORK.—(P)—Babe Ruth Sunday celebrated his 21st year of baseball with a home run and a double, knocking Monte Weaver, Washington pitcher, out of the box in the fifth inning and giving the New York Yankees the game, 6 to 3, and the series, three games to one.

The homer—it was the Babe's 13th of the season and the 699th of his career—came in the fifth inning and accounting for two runs.

Jimmy DeShong, rookie ankle pitcher, turned in his second well-pitched game in a row after a mediocre start this season. He held the Senators to nine hits and was in trouble only in two innings, the seventh and eighth when the 1933 pennant winners scored two runs. They bunched three hits in each of these innings but scored only one run. Heinie Munish nicked DeShong for a pair of homers, one in the first and the second in the seventh.

Roger Babson says this country is on its way toward dictatorship. He probably hasn't read the speeches of some of our congressmen.

A savage night bird is believed to be terrorizing a section of Long Island village. New York has practically no control over liquor sales.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBREY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. McDOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTADT R. L. (LEF) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. L. SAULVIN L. S. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

A medal for every congressman is the suggestion of an American sculptor living in Paris. If he would come back here maybe the congressman would rather have his vote.

Stomach Gaid

One dose of ADLERIK-A quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIK-A JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Tilman Parks

Will Speak to the Voters of Hempstead County in the Interest of His Re-Election to

CONGRESS

AT McCASKILL Thursday Night, July 12, at 8 p. m.

AT BLEVINS Thursday Night, July 12, at p. m.

AT COLUMBUS Friday Afternoon, July 13, at 3 p. m.

AT SPRING HILL Friday Night, July 13, at 8 p. m.

HEAR HIM

This Ad is paid for by friends of Tilman Parks.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$50 BRING

CHEVROLET

to the record low price of

\$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

When Chevrolet announced price reductions several weeks ago, something important happened . . . something of vital concern to every buyer of a low-priced car: Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable price position it has enjoyed in a long time!

Reductions amounting to as much as \$50—the most substantial price cuts announced in the low-price field this year—dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of \$465. Just compare this price—compare any Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy, once you do.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! Chevrolet alone has a Fisher body! And the same thing applies to cable-controlled brakes, Y-K frame, shock-proof steering, and 80-horsepower, valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine. Chevrolet gives you far more features—far finer quality—a far better name for dependability. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or, of course, any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25

MASTER MODELS	New Reduced Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45

COMMERCIAL CARS	New Reduced Price	Amount of Reduction
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models \$18 additional; Master Models, \$30 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Are Your Shrubs Dying

If So Use NICOTINE—Sulphur Comp.

For Red Spider and Aphids, also Black Spot and Mildew on Roses.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

In truth, we've but today to live. The present moment's all. Tomorrow never seems to come—it eludes our call. We need to get the good we can from all today can give. So let's resolve that we, today will love, rejoice and live!

Miss Margaret Marshall has returned to Texarkana, after a visit with her aunt, Miss Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and little daughter, Linda, left Sunday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma City.

Richard Milburn left Sunday for Little Rock, where he was called on account of the passing of his father, G. Morton Milburn, who passed on Saturday in New Orleans. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from Drummond & Co.'s funeral parlors in Little Rock, with interment in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Lon McLarty left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Stewart and Mr. Stewart in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mayer and son Billy were the week end guests of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the U.D.C. will add their July meeting on Tuesday evening at the Pines swimming pool. Members will meet at the First Baptist church at 6 o'clock for transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and little son, Merle Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart in Ozark.

Miss Bettie Lee Evans was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipp in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowallen and Mrs. Laura Bennett arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams.

Mrs. Layne Addison of Canadian, Texas arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Duffie and Mr. Duffie.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild has returned from a short trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb have as house guests, Mrs. Kolb's sister, Mrs. G. M. Edwards and little daughter, Lady Louise, of Louisville, Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers have as house guests, Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westmoreland of Booneville, Ark.

Mrs. John Lee has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson for the past six weeks, left Sunday for a visit with friends in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover have returned to their home in Malvern after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

As special compliment to Mrs. R. L. Brouch, a recent bride, Mrs. Dorsey McRae entertained at a most delightful breakfast bridge Saturday at her home on E. Third street. Lovely summer flowers adorned the rooms and bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. Sid McMath scoring high. The honoree was presented with a piece of silver. A most tempting breakfast was served.

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and son Hendrix left Monday for a few days visit in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening left Monday for their home in Houston, Texas after a few days visit with Mr. Greening's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Miss Lynette McKinnis was a Saturday visitor in Texarkana, where she attended a luncheon given by Miss Ella Mae Cole, honoring Mrs. Ralph Cole, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Procter Hill of Eldorado were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have as house guests, Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett, Mrs. R. B. Hall and A. B. Cox of Dallas. As special compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Young were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on S. Hervey street.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Batesville and Mrs. A. B. Cobb and little daughter, Carolyn June of Keo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diggs and children of Charlotte, N. C. are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Richardson of this city.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell a boy at Julia Chester hospital at 2 o'clock Monday morning.

Feudist Believes Cousin Has Fled

Clyde Thinks Leland Henley Is Safely Out of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—Clyde Henley, nursing a gunshot wound in the abdomen at a local hospital, is convinced his fugitive cousin, Leland Henley, has not been in the state since he was furloughed from the state farm at Tucker last Christmas, he said Saturday.

He was quite ready to believe that a cryptic postcard received by Governor Putrell from Youngstown, Ohio, and signed, "A Boy From Marshall, Ark.," had been written by his cousin. The postcard which led to a request from Supt. A. G. Stedman of the penal system to Youngstown police to arrest the life-term fugitive if he could be found, was as follows:

"I am safe and away from Marshall, where there is plenty of trouble and hell but here, Governor, the sheriff is in on the stuff. There will always be trouble while he is boss. Don't send any one after me—I'm on my way out of the U. S. A."

The governor said he did not understand the reference to the sheriff. Clyde Henley, who was wounded Thursday at St. Joe where he lives in an affray which he declared had nothing to do with the Barnett-Henley feud that has disrupted the town of Marshall, was not very talkative about the family feud or his own shooting affray.

"I haven't seen Leland since he got out on furlough," he said, "and so far as I know nobody else in the family has seen him. They all think he left the country when he got out and hasn't come back and don't aim to come back."

Leland Henley is accused by the Barnett faction of responsibility for the revival of the feud which recently resulted in the slaying from ambush of Marshal J. H. Barnett. He and his two sons, Robert and Oscar, were wounded in a gun battle shortly after Henley was furloughed.

Luther N. Garner
Candidate for
Tax Assessor
Hempstead County
Will appreciate your vote and influence

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manicle all for \$1.00
Permanents \$2.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

Act NOW! You can't buy the protection of insurance when you need it most.
ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

Ginners' Market Pact Abandoned

Ginners Refuse to Back Down on Minimum Price Guarantee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Administration is preparing to abandon the proposed marketing agreement for cotton ginners. Repeated conferences have failed to hudge ginners in their demands for minimum charges for ginning deemed too high by administration officials.

Considering further negotiations fruitless, the administration has decided to drop the matter entirely, leaving the ginners without an agreement of any kind.

A dozen hearings, seeking the views of growers and operators on the proposed agreement, held throughout the cotton belt, were completed recently. Gin men have been holding out for provisions in the agreement guaranteeing them a return amounting to what they consider cost. Farm administration officials disputed that demand, contending that the farmer gets no guarantee of cost of production of his products.

The maximum charges proposed at a hearing here by ginner representatives were as follows:

In Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia 35 cents per hundred weight of seed cotton.

In Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee, 40 cents per hundred pounds.

Mrs. B. M. Vestal Dies in California

Former Hope Woman Succumbs—to Be Buried in Los Angeles

Mrs. B. M. Vestal, 68, a former Hope resident, died at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., early Sunday from an illness of several months duration.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Joe Vestal of Pine Bluff, Lloyd Vestal of Port Arthur, Texas; Grady Vestal of LaHabara, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Dale Viar of Lamesa, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Eugene Simpson of Rosston. Funeral and burial will be in Los Angeles.

Bread Goes Under Blue Eagle Code

Fair Practices Applied to 25,000 U. S. Bakeries Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—America's chief staple—bread—rises as a full-fledged Blue Eagle product as the billion dollar baking industry begins operating under its NRA code. Housewife buyers of millions of loaves were known here to be watching closely the possible effect on prices the new wages, working hours and trade practice rules extending to the industry's 25,000 bakeries. What will happen to prices remains to be seen.

Hugh S. Johnson said "competition is so keen and the number of establishments so great that little likelihood exists of the development of a price structure detrimental to the consumer or of inordinate profits of the industry."

As "a further safeguard" Johnson named Karl Hauck of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board to be a "full-time advisor to the administration member of the code authority in order that studies may be made of costs and prices in market areas where destructive price cutting appears and the intervention of the administrator is requested."

The industry, through Henry Stude

WHAT'S WRONG

(Continued from Page One)

screen, was concerned with the same problem. In this picture, John Boles, a young army officer, about to go to war, falls in love with Margaret. They love too passionately, and John is sent to France before they can get married.

Another Aoidid Example

Margaret has a son, whom she worships because he is so like his father. She is certain that they will be married as soon as the war is over, but when Boles returns and she meets him at the station, he doesn't even recognize her.

He marries a wealthy society girl and not until years later, when Margaret is on her deathbed, does Boles find out about his son and the girl he left behind him.

Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell have been highly successful as decent, sympathetic characters. But recently out they came with "He Was Her Man," in which Joan portrays a streetwalker who spends the night with Cagney just before leaving leaving for another town to marry Victor Jory, a poor fisherman who has promised to forgive her past.

Cagney then accompanies Joan to Jory's home as an old friend, makes friends with Jory and then again he spends the night with Joan the first time Jory goes fishing.

Another film which gave its indirect blessing to unmarried love was "All Men Are Enemies." In this we find Hugh Williams, an Englishman, meeting Helen Twelvemore, a peasant girl in Vienna.

From the moment of the meeting life is a perfect romance for them. But there seems to be no thought of marriage. When the war comes and Williams is recalled to England. After the war he returns to Vienna to find her but fails.

Warps Views of Youth
So he goes to England and marries a childhood sweetheart. This doesn't last and Williams goes to Vienna, this time being successful in finding Helen.

It is the prevalence of this theme, and the usual handling of it that has aroused critics to the feeling that continual recurrence of unmarried love on the screen cannot fail to have a relaxing effect of the morals of the young men and women, giving them a warped view of life and the way it is lived today.

NEXT: How have marriage and divorce fared in the movies? Norma Shearer with a succession of plays that make light of the marriage tie, comes in for bitter criticism.

of Chicago, chairman of the National Bakers' Council, advised Johnson it was "rarin' to go under the code."

The code empowers the code authority—the National Bakers' Council—to set up with Johnson's approval, market areas "to the end that a certain amount of protection against invasion of high costs areas by low cost areas may be afforded, in order to protect existing wage scales and employment standards in these high cost areas."

PRINTING
Give us a chance on your next order of printing.
Johnson Printing Co.
Phone 31

SPECIALS
For a Few Days Only
Permanent Waves
\$1.25
Guaranteed Work
Keith's Barber Shop
Beginning Wednesday, July 11th.

Huey Long Is Put Off House Floor

Rule No. 20 Invoked by Lower Chamber at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Rule 20, calling for removal of outsiders from the House of Representatives, was invoked late Saturday with modification in the House by Representative Bauer, St. Mary parish anti-administrationist.

After two days of protest by anti-administrationists against Senator Huey P. Long's personal bossing of the House, Bauer succeeded in invoking the rule with support of 10 other members, but modified the drastic regulation to make it probationary in nature for the senator "and other outsiders."

Long was outside the rail, just off the House floor, when the rule was invoked, but Governor Allen was on the floor and hurried off. Later when Bauer assented to permitting all persons "with chairs" to remain, the governor returned and took a seat near the rail. Long stood with folded arms behind the rail, smiling.

Ellender instructed the sergeant-at-arms to act immediately to stop any objectionable activity on the floor by non-members and Bauer reserved the right to call for the ejection of any rule violator at any time he considered it desirable.

Invocation of the rule came during factional House discussion over concurrence in Senate amendments to a bill by Lester, West Feliciana, which, as amended, would give the New Orleans Board of Supervisors of Elections the right to name election commissioners on general election days, as was the practice until a District Court decision against it some time ago.

LOST
Boston Bull Dog 4 months old. Reward.
Call 405-J

Richard Milburn's Father Dies at 64

Principal Richard Milburn of Hope High School left Sunday for Fayetteville to attend the funeral there Tuesday of his father, G. Morton Milburn, 64, who died in New Orleans Saturday night of an heart attack.

Mr. Milburn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Milburn; four sons, Capt. Bryan L. Milburn of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., J. B. Milburn of Little Rock, Frank Milburn of Gravett, and Richard Milburn of Hope; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kramer of Hattiesburg, Miss., and one sister, Mrs. Herbert Montague of St. Louis.

Don't buy any refrigerator until you have seen the new ICE Refrigerators

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
Phone 72
A. B. Spraggins, Mgr.
Save with Ice



Little Things can be SO Important!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Deliver We Give Eagle Stamps

To Our Customers

Genuine Croquignole Oil Permanents
\$1.00

You Know Our Reputations
Trade at Home

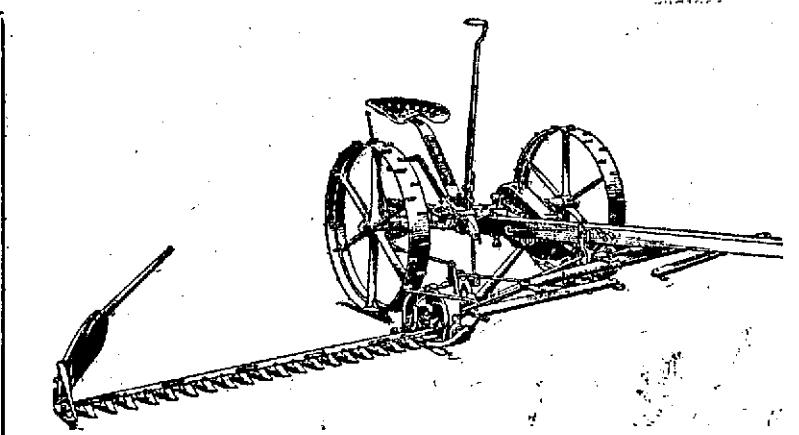
LEWIS BEAUTY SALON
WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP

OH BOY, WHAT A LIST

There Must Be a Reason Why Each of These Farmers Bought One or More NUMBER SEVEN McCormick-Deering Mowers

These Bought "A Number Seven" SALES NO. 7 MOWERS

- L. A. Foster, Hope
- L. C. Somerville, Hope
- Chas. O. Baker, Hope
- W. S. Schooley, Hope
- J. E. Garrett, Hope
- R. T. Briant, Hope, 2
- Fruit & Truch Branch Experiment Station, Hope
- R. R. Cornelius, Hope
- H. A. Willett, Hope
- J. B. Johnson, Hope
- Ralph Routon, Hope, 3
- Tobe Faulkner, Hope
- M. B. Eubanks, Hope
- J. B. Koonce, Hope
- Eugene Key, Hope
- W. H. Moring, Hope
- W. J. Arnold, Hope
- Jeff Murphy, Hope
- V. M. England, Hope
- Jack Kent, Putnos
- Glen N. Burns, Putnos
- W. F. Gilbert, Washington
- Odin Gilbert, Washington
- T. King, Washington
- Jerry Johnson, Washington
- J. S. Wilson, Columbus, 2
- J. S. Wilson, Jr., Columbus
- R. F. Caldwell, Columbus
- John Sutton, Blevins, 3
- H. W. Timberlake, Blevins
- M. Brown, Blevins
- Mr. Eley, Blevins
- J. R. Hendrix, Blevins
- C. F. Cannon, McNab
- B. F. Goodlett, Ozan
- L. D. Fletcher, Ozan
- H. B. Eley, Ozan
- Otto Baber, Ozan
- Tom E. Hill, Ozan
- J. C. Taylor, Nashville
- Whitten Bros., Bodcaw
- Marion May, Bodcaw
- John D. Langston, Emmet
- W. P. Jones, Louisville
- Joe Cabaniss, Louisville
- R. Russell, Louisville
- J. K. Cowling, Mineral Springs
- Walker Bros., Mineral Springs
- C. E. Nutt, Mineral Springs
- Furtle Bros., Prescott
- H. H. Huskey, Prescott
- Paul Shackelford, Prescott
- James Paul, Prescott
- J. H. Stuart, Columbus
- T. A. Clark, Texarkana
- D. N. Stewart, Texarkana
- G. M. Jones, Texarkana
- W. H. McWilliams, Texarkana
- E. R. Goodson, Texarkana
- J. T. Parks, Texarkana
- B. M. Boykin, Texarkana
- M. G. Boyce, Texarkana
- J. F. Chestnutt, Texarkana
- C. N. Temple, Texarkana
- C. E. Marr, Texarkana
- Dan Meredith, Texarkana
- J. A. Johnson, Texarkana
- M. H. Chance, Texarkana
- G. W. Wiley, Texarkana
- Hugh Powell, Texarkana
- R. R. Blankenship, Texarkana
- J. C. Burris, Texarkana
- N. E. Banks, Texarkana
- Joe Papp, Texarkana
- J. F. Roedle, Texarkana
- J. B. Richardson, Texarkana
- A. C. Edgington, Texarkana
- Meredith Edwards, Texarkana
- Jack Runnels, Texarkana
- L. M. Day, Texarkana
- F. O. Burrow, Texarkana
- Monroe F. Watts, Texarkana



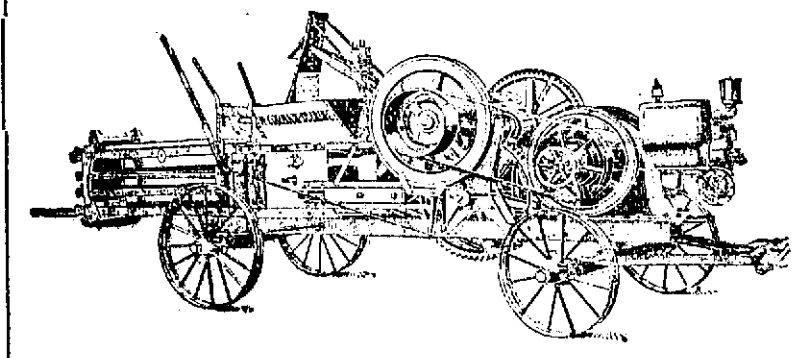
Change Oil Every 40 Hours

Gears run in a Bath of Oil in a Dust-Proof Gear Box.

All bearings on main shaft and crank shaft are oiled from gear box.

Perhaps you got by those first two cuttings of Alfalfa with that old mower. But how about those next three and those heavy Bermuda Patches.

McCormick-Deering Hay Press



Many of the same farmers are also buying McCormick Deering Power Hay Balers and Horse Power Balers.

Trade in Your Old Equipment Now and Finish the Season in High

South Arkansas Implement Co.

Hope Texarkana

So Did These! NO. 7 MOWER SALES

- W. M. Fisher, Texarkana
- J. P. Pool, Texarkana
- W. A. Foster, Texarkana
- P. G. Alston, Est., Texarkana
- S. H. Vance, Texarkana
- Joe McJunkins, Texarkana
- A. H. Flow, Texarkana
- Eli H. Harrison, Texarkana
- W. Harrison, Texarkana
- L. L. Tanner, Texarkana
- Ross Henderson, Ashdown
- L. H. Stacks, Ashdown
- Dosier Penney, Ashdown
- Joe Chouter, Ashdown
- Will Henry, Ashdown
- J. R. Hinton, Ashdown
- Robert Priest, Ashdown
- Andrew Williams, Ashdown
- Mack Cunningham, Ashdown
- L. Gentry, Ashdown
- A. B. High, Ashdown
- Rube Lemuels, Ashdown
- B. F. Stevens, Ashdown
- J. E. Wood, Ogden, Ark.
- W. H. Hickey, Ogden, Ark.
- N. E. Burlew, Ogden, Ark.
- Nathan Furlow, Ogden, Ark.
- William Smith, Ogden, Ark.
- Mrs. C. W. Persons, Garland
- Fred Cabaniss, Garland
- Custer King, Garland
- W. E. Williams, Garland, 2
- Andy Howard, Garland
- Nimrod Smith, Garland
- Jess T. Smith, Garland
- B. G. Milears, Garland
- W. N. Bonham, Garland
- W. H. A. Scott, Garland
- W. H. Thomas, Ben Lomond
- B. E. Walker, Foreman
- W. A. Whorton, Foreman
- Dave Cook, Wilton
- T. L. Westbrook, Fouke
- M. H. McKnight, Fouke
- J. R. Askins, Fouke
- C. S. Cox, Fouke
- R. F. Hayes, Magnolia
- K. K. Dickson, Spring Bank
- E. G. Anderson, Homan
- C. P. Swinney, Homan
- D. G. Richards, Mandeville
- G. W. Westmoreland, Doddridge
- Owens Farm, Lockesburg
- Guy Spencer, Redwater
- C. E. Fagan, Redwater
- Tom F. Taylor, Redwater
- J. G. Newkirk, Avery, 2
- Frank Thompson, Linden
- Bowie Co. Road Com., New Boston
- J. L. Hayes, New Boston
- M. A. Hart, Jr., New Boston, 2
- W. R. Williams, New Boston, 2
- J. J. Barkman, Hooks
- Byron Barkman, Hooks
- Mrs. S. E. Sain, Hooks
- L. B. Womack, Hooks
- J. W. Smith, Hooks
- L. H. Griffin, Hooks
- T. F. Hooks, Hooks
- Jim Perryman, Hooks
- Wade Canada, Hooks
- Bryant Holmes, Hooks
- J. R. Reed, Hooks
- Varney Norton, Nash
- J. A. Dodd, Nash
- M. B. Swint, Douglasville
- Capps Bros. Bloomberg
- J. E. Anthony, Bloomberg
- J. A. Plantagan, Bloomberg
- Vollie Nickleberry, Marietta
- L. Gentry, Coakville
- C. T. White, Maud
- A. G. Harrell, Est., DeKalb

SALE
Summer Silks
White and Pastels
\$4.95
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

It's nice and cool at the—
SAEGER
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
It's the—
SMITH?
BROS.
—With—
THELMA TODD
DOROTHY LEE
"COCKEY CAVALIERS"

HERE
TUES. & WED.
2:30
Matinee
Tues. 15c

Cornered
by the deadliest of reptiles!



Bring-Em-Back-Alive
FRANK BUCK'S
WILD CARGO
He's back
after from
the perilous
jungle, with
a thousand
thrills!

